

TAKES THE OATH.

Cardinal Gibbons Joins the Others in Rome.

Celebrates Early Mass in a Private Chapel.

NOTE TO THE POWERS.

Cardinals Discuss Propriety of Sending One.

Don't Like the Present Situation of the Church.

TO BE READY FRIDAY.

Work Is Being Pushed All Over the Vatican.

In Preparation for Conclave to Elect a Pope.

Rome, July 27.—Not many people are expected today at the fifth of the Novem Diales which was celebrated in the chapel of the choir at St. Peter's. Mgr. Constantini, the papal almoner, pontificating, an attention was centered in the solemn funeral mass at the Church of St. John, where the Peci family, the diplomatic body, the knights of Malta and the Roman aristocracy were present. They were received at the entrance of the basilica by Mgr. Galimberti and Mgr. the Duke of Nalvez. In the center of the choir stood a high catafalque covered with rich drapery and papal robes, surmounted by a triple crown. Mgr. Storer officiated, assisted by the canons of St. John. The music, which was exceptionally fine, was furnished by the choir of the basilica.

Cardinal Gibbons celebrated early mass in the private chapel of the Sulpicians and then drove to the vatican, where he participated in the meeting of the congregation of cardinals. He was most cordially received by all his colleagues and the members of the sacred college appointed to the last consistory were presented to him. Cardinal Gibbons then took the oath of the gospel administered by Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the sacred college, to maintain strict secrecy on all questions discussed at the meeting of the congregation, defend the rights, prerogatives and temporal claims of the church, usque ad effusionem sanguinis, according to all the protestations formulated by the defender pontifical against the usurpation of the papal states and against the laws passed to the detriment of the church and apostolic see.

When the meeting of the congregation was over Cardinal Gibbons went to St. Peter's and prayed before the blessed sacrament. He then knelt before the resting place of the pope and prayed for about 15 minutes.

Cardinal Gibbons has appointed Father F. C. Gavan as his confessor, beside whom he will take only one servant into the conclave.

NOTE TO THE POWERS.

Rome, July 27.—The Vatican resembles an anthill so feverish is the work of preparing that part of that building set aside for the conclave. Before 1870 conclaves were held in the quairinal palace, one long wing of which was always ready without special preparation. But in the case of the vatican apartments of three or four rooms for each cardinal have to be specially prepared, and as there are sixty-four cardinals the amount of work involved is very great. The section destined for the conclave comprises, on the ground floor of the vatican, the three suites which surround the famous court of San Damaso, the rooms under the late pope's apartment and the tower with the rooms about the sala ducale. On the second floor the rooms about the loggia Raphael and the pontifical offices, comprising all the apartments formerly occupied by Cardinal Rampoldi, who has left the vatican altogether, will be used. The whole will furnish commodious lodging for about 500 people. The Sistine chapel will be used for the last conclave, while the sala ducale will be movable altars for the masses to be celebrated by every cardinal.

The gendarmes and Palatine guards will be transferred to the building in the Belvedere courtyard where the poor pilgrims were kept during the last jubilee, the gendarmes' barracks being transformed into kitchens, pantries, etc. The Belvedere courtyard will be converted into general quarters for the carpenters and other workmen. The courtyard is quite unrecognizable. The long lines of glass windows of the loggia Raphael have been painted up to a certain height, as precaution and shades have been put on every window to better insure secrecy. Assurances have been given that everything will be in readiness for Friday night but there is much yet to be accomplished.

The cardinals today again discussed the advisability of sending a note to the powers regarding the conclave of the holy see. Some of them insisted on the necessity of not allowing the occasion to pass without again protesting against the control of political territory by Italy, thereby showing that the papacy is determined to maintain its claims unabated. Others said they thought that such a note would not add anything to the many protests of the same kind already made, while it might interfere with the policy which the future pope may desire to follow and added that the best thing to do was to leave the successor of Leo XIII entirely free to choose the course which he may consider best for the good of the faithful and the general interests of the church.

No decision on the subject was arrived at. If the cardinals determine to send the note it will probably be delivered to the diplomatic body on Thursday.

Cardinal Gibbons has arrived. A wall is being built around the apartments where the conclave will be held. It is already ten feet high.

Some of the Italian bookmakers here proposed to conduct public betting on

WHITE IS FIRM.

Refuses to Retract Statements About Legislature.

"Gazette on Sure Ground and Will Stay There."

HEGIRA FROM KANSAS.

Investigation Would Cause Stampede of Guilty.

Any Determined Lawyer Could Prove Crooked Transactions.

WRECK AT CHILlicothe

Santa Fe Train No. 5 Ran Into Open Switch.

A wreck which resulted fatally occurred at 10:30 p. m. Saturday when west-bound Santa Fe train No. 5, in charge of Conductor Trenton, crashed into an open switch at Chillicothe, Ill., where the Santa Fe crosses the Rock Island tracks. The engine, two baggage cars and a chair car were derailed.

At the time of the wreck Santa Fe Engineer Ed O'Brien, of Fort Madison, and Fireman Gus Vogt, of the same place, occupied the cab. The engine rolled over and both were killed instantly, being crushed under their engine. The bodies of the two men were taken from the wreck and their bodies back to the city. The bodies of the dead fireman and engineer were taken back Sunday to their homes in Fort Madison, Iowa, for burial. The wreck was an old employee of the Santa Fe, and both he and Fireman Vogt were well known by the men at the Santa Fe depot-house in this way. The engine was in charge of engine No. 103, one of the big Prairie type, at the time of his death.

A wrecking crew commenced work on the wreck immediately after the accident and at 8 Sunday morning the main line was cleared. Santa Fe trains No. 5, 3, 1 and 7 were all delayed several hours as the result of the accident. Nos. 5, 3 and 1 passed through Topeka late Sunday evening. No. 7 went west over the cut-off.

No information regarding the placing of the responsibility of the wreck can be gained. It is the rule at an interlocking plant situated at the crossing of two railroad tracks that when a train is about to cross the tracks of the other track shall be thrown open and a danger signal shown. If the line is safe the derailed is closed and a safety signal shown to the approaching train. The derailed of the Santa Fe track was open, thus preventing trains on that road from colliding with trains that were crossing the track at the time but it is not known whether the danger signal was shown or not. The investigation will be held today.

The following is the list of the dead and injured:

THE DEAD.

ED O'BRIEN, Fort Madison, Iowa, engineer.

GUS VOGT, Fort Madison, Iowa, fireman.

THE INJURED.

Express Messenger L. Budway, Chicago, leg broken and body bruised.

Assistant Express Messenger H. N. Marshall, Chicago, slightly bruised.

ON TO THE CAPITAL.

Mrs. D. J. Kelley Leaves St. Louis for Jefferson City.

St. Louis, July 27.—Mrs. Blanche Kelley, wife of D. J. Kelley, legislative assistant, left the city today for Jefferson City, where she will present the letters alleged to have been written to her husband by former Lieut. Governor John A. Lee, at the trial of Senator Frank H. Farris of Crawford county, who is charged with bribery in connection with the alum baking powder scandal.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 27.—Judge Hazell has ordered the grand jury to be called for next Monday morning to prosecute further inquiry into bribery charges. It will begin as soon as the trials now pending are finished and will probably run through the hot weather. The investigation will be thorough. Judge Hazell told the sheriff to get the best men possible. "We want substantial men of good judgment," he said, "and anybody showing disposition to make suggestions about whom you shall summon, you will immediately report all the facts to this court."

FOUR WOUNDED.

A Sunday Shooting Affray at Arlington, Mo.

Rolla, Mo., July 27.—In a shooting affray at Arlington, twelve miles south of Rolla, Sunday, four persons were wounded and two of them will probably die. The fight was the result of a bad grudge. The wounded are Perry Andres, a guide on the Gasconade river; J. W. McDowell, his son; Ed McDowell, and Gus Todd.

A remark alleged to have been made by Andres about one of the McDowell's precipitated a general fight, in which guns were drawn and ten or fifteen men shot through the chest, and the ball is lodged in his shoulder blade. Physicians state that he cannot recover. Ed McDowell sustained a severe injury to his head, and James McDowell, it is stated, will not recover.

Moonshiners in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 27.—Internal revenue officers have found in the center of the city a complete outfit for distilling whiskey. Moses Silberstein was arrested with the alleged proprietor of the illicit still.

Temperatures of Large Cities.

Chicago, July 27.—7 a. m. temperature: New York, 65; Boston, 58; Philadelphia, 70; Washington, 72; Chicago, 65; Minneapolis, 68; Cincinnati, 72; St. Louis, 80.

LINE SWAMPED.

Vinewood Crowds Tested Car Service on Sunday.

Over 7,000 People Carried on Suburban Line.

CLIMBED IN WINDOWS.

Determined Passengers Beyond Control of Car Men.

Hundreds Waited for Hours at Each End of Line.

OWL CARS WERE RUN.

Last Trip from Park Made at 3 O'clock.

Belated Excursionists Made Merry Over the Situation.

Topeka demonstrated Sunday that it was interested in Vinewood park, which the Topeka Railway company, which has opened east of town. Vice President Myers, of the railway company, stated today that the cars to the park carried 7,000 people during the day.

The new management was assured that the people of Topeka are ready to patronize a suburban railroad and picnic ground.

The officials of the company incidentally found out that the use of

CREW MAY BE HELD.

Investigation of Hutchinson Collision Will Be Made.

Hutchinson, Kan., July 27.—Very serious results are likely to follow the collision between the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific trains which occurred here Saturday. G. E. Lonnecker of Bartlett, Kan., died of his injuries at the Welch hospital at midnight Saturday and an inquest on the body will be held today. A criminal prosecution may follow this inquest. Engineer H. P. Forrester of the Santa Fe train, it is understood, admits that he did not come to a full stop. He slowed up until his train was almost at a standstill and then started on at a greater speed. If the Missouri Pacific engine was closer than 300 feet to the crossing and going very rapidly. It continued at this rate and was square across the crossing when the Santa Fe train, with engine reversed, went into it at slow speed, but with great force, as there were ten cars in the Santa Fe train. The mail clerk on the Santa Fe train says that the train did not stop at all. Mrs. Mary Lane, who lives near the junction, says neither train stopped to whistle. This is a spot where trains bound the tracks and it is said the railroads had an agreement to waive obedience to the state law and, instead of stopping their trains at the crossing, to keep a sharp lookout.

It is said that the Missouri Pacific train should have stopped when it saw the other train, as a law gives the older road the right of way when their trains arrive at a junction at the same time. On the other hand, the Missouri Pacific engineers say they stopped and whistled when the train came to cross first. The coroner's jury will investigate all these contentions at the inquest on Lonnecker's body today and if the responsibility for the wreck is fixed it is unlikely that prosecution for manslaughter may follow.

Lonnecker was about 30 years old and a hardware merchant at Bartlett. His father is a wealthy merchant at Topeka. The young man was returning from Colorado, where he went in the hope of improving his health.

MOB HANGED A WOMAN

She Was Accused of Poisoning a 16-Year-Old Girl.

Shreveport, La., July 27.—News reached here that the negro, Jennie Steer, who administered poison to the 16-year-old daughter of John Dolan, from the effects of which she died, was lynched by an infuriated mob at sundown last night. The lynching occurred on the board plantation, near the spot where the woman's crime was committed. Jennie Steer was stubborn to the last in denying her crime.

It is claimed the negro fled from the Dolan household as soon as she discovered that her crime was known. She was pursued by a posse, who found her crouching in a hayrack. She refused to come out and had to be dragged from the place. When asked why she had poisoned Miss Dolan the negro indignantly denied the commission of the crime. She was taken to the Dolan homestead and was fully identified as the woman who had placed the poison in the lemonade.

The mob then took her to a nearby tree, placed a rope around her neck and again asked her to confess. She was stubborn to the last, however, and was strung up without making any admissions. While the body was dangling in midair several bullets were fired into it by the enraged citizens.

The victim of poison was a beautiful young white girl who was not known to have an enemy in the world. She died in horrible agony.

RAIN IS NEEDED.

Three Weeks Since Good Precipitation Was Recorded.

A flood and a drought in one season might not seem a probable condition to some, but nothing is impossible in Kansas, and something like that is what the forecast for the summer of 1903 unless J. Pluvius does something for the country in the way of a shower soon.

No rain has been reported in Kansas or Missouri for 48 hours, and there has not been a rainfall of any moment in Kansas for three weeks, except the rain and a fraction which fell in Topeka and vicinity two weeks ago. High temperatures were reported all over the state Sunday. The highest here was 92. The forecast for today is "Generally fair and warm tonight and Tuesday."

The corn and wheat region bulletin today says: "The day temperature covered to the end of the line at the park and in town three and four together. Owing to the disarrangement of the schedule these trains were compelled to stand a considerable length of time on sidetracks awaiting the passing of trains from the opposite direction."

In the evening the railway officials at the park endeavored to stop using the light trailers and to confine the service to that of the large suburban cars but through a misunderstanding at the headquarters the trailers kept going to the park, and through a series of bad accidents after 10 o'clock Sunday night the service was practically sus-

BREAK AT FOLSOM

Eighteen or 20 Prisoners Escaped from California Pen.

Took the Warden and Others With Them.

STABBED ONE GUARD.

Secured Number of Rifles from Prison Armory.

Report That They Have Killed Two of Their Hostages.

Sacramento, Cal., July 27.—Eighteen or twenty prisoners made a break at Folsom between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning, taking with them Warden Wilkinson, his grandson, Harry Wilkinson, Captain of the Guard Murphy and two other officers. Guard Cotton was mortally stabbed by one of the prisoners. Nearly all the sheriff's force and county constabulary are searching for the prisoners who secured a number of rifles from the prison armory before they left the prison. The prisoners are locked up at night in the cell house but during the day they labor in the stone quarries under the supervision of armed guards. On the hills surrounding the prison grounds are watch towers in which guards armed with gatling guns and rifles are stationed. Mounted guards are also stationed about the hills. Nearly 1,600 men are confined at Folsom and it has been the practice to send the most desperate criminals there.

The American river runs through the prison grounds but its waters are rapid and deep, with high, precipitous banks and an escaping prisoner stands but little chance at crossing.

Immediately after the sheriff's office in this city was notified of the break by the prison officials a posse left for Folsom and will assist in the search for the escaped convicts.

The prisoners took with them besides Warden Wilkinson, his grandson, Harry Wilkinson and Captain Murphy, six other officers of the prison. Shortly after the break the two Wilkinsons and Murphy returned to the prison, the convicts having released them.

The other prison officials are still being held by the convicts who have gone in the direction of Martinez, about three miles east of Folsom. They took the clothes of Warden Wilkinson and Captain Murphy, and compelled Harry Wilkinson to put on a convict's suit. The convicts destroyed all the rifles and guns they did not take with them.

Warden Wilkinson and the other officers were taken by surprise by the convicts. The officers were consulting in the warden's office when the convicts, many of them having guns in their hands, rushed into the room and made the party prisoners.

It is now said that but fourteen prisoners escaped and that one of them gave up and returned to the prison.

Guard Keeting was killed and the warden's son, Harry Wilkinson, was almost cut to pieces by the convicts in the fight between them and the prison officials.

TWO CAPTURED GUARDS KILLED.

Placerville, Cal., July 27.—The 20 convicts who have broken out of Folsom prison are reported as coming across El Dorado county, and are now near the neighborhood of Clarksville. Of the ten officials captured and taken it is reported that Warden Wilkinson and Captain Murphy have been released and that two of the captured guards, Warden Cotton and Guard Cochran, almost cut to pieces by the convicts in the fight between them and the prison officials.

WHY BRISTOW WENT.

President Wants Him to Wield the Axe More Rapidly.

Washington, July 27.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, the leading spirit in the investigation of wrongdoing in the postoffice department, was summoned to Oyster Bay by the president to talk over matters connected with the inquiry. Mr. Bristow immediately complied with the wish of the president. According to report about the postoffice department today, based, it is said, upon information from Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt is not particularly delighted with the manner in which the postal research is being conducted. It has now been several weeks since the president was made fully acquainted with the names of persons in the postal service against whom it was supposed there was sufficient evidence to warrant their dismissal. The history of the investigation shows that the removals already made have been widely distributed, and that by doing so the inquiry has been prolonged. Not all of those on the president's list have been removed, though reason for doing so is said to have existed for some time.

DROWNED IN KAW.

Martin Deeginger Lost His Life While Swimming.

Martin Deeginger, the 14-year-old son of George Deeginger, 327 Jackson street, was drowned in the Kaw river at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Deeginger and several other boys were bathing in the river just below the asylum, and were wading in a sand bar near the middle of the stream when the boy went into a deep hole and was drowned, only rising to the surface once after going under. The police department sent several men to search for the body with boats and grappling hooks, but they were unable to find it, and returned to the station about 5 o'clock. The search has been in progress today, without results.

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